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THE papers are beginning to discuss with some earnestness the chances of aspirants for the second place on the Cincinnati ticket. Thus far Gov. Hayes seems to be the favorite.

THE Union-Herald, Chamberlain's home organ, is out in an editorial reflecting severely upon Hon. Donald Cameron, Secretary of War. The organ knows that Ku-Klux will receive no favors at the hands of the new Secretary, and hence its

THE colored laborers on the Combahee river, in South Carolina, have "struck" for higher wages, and refuse to return to the rice fields until they are paid enough to keep soul and body together. This has greatly displeased Governor Chamberlain, and a few days since he commissioned a well-known rebel, named R. H. Colcock, a trial justice, with instructions to arrest these ppy children of toil, and confine them in jail upon bread and water until they promise to resume faithfully their labors upon the plantations. It appears that Chamberlain is tireless in his efforts to degrade the honest veomanry of his State since he discovered that they have renounced him and all his villainies under the thin guise of "reform."

IN THE investigation now proceeding in New York, regarding the manner in which Supervisor Davenport expended the secretservice funds in 1872, one Conz, a detective, testified last Friday as follows:

"Shortly before the election of 1872 the funds of the Department became nearly exhausted. and Whitley, by personal application to Solicitor General Bristow, then in this city, procured an immediate remittance from Washngton of \$5,000, with the understanding that it was to be accounted for in the next year's ppropriations; whether it was or not the

There is probably not a word of truth in this somewhat serious charge against Secretary Bristow, and it was made public, no doubt, for the purpose of conveying the impression that he has been engaged in what is known as "machine politics." Carl Schurz should rise and explain.

MUCH controversy is going on with reference to the opening of the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia on Sundays. Why cannot this matter be compromised by arranging a series of religious services in Memorial Hall for the benefit of those strangers who desire to go there on Sundays? No doubt either Moody and Sankey or Hammond and Bentley will gladly lend their assistance, and the Gilmore band or Theodore Thomas' orchestra could give concerts of sacred music on those days. thus utilizing this great, enterprise in the interest of a grand revival of true religion. By the appointment of a religious committee and the selection of an efficient chaplain the services could be made a most excellent and reformatory feature, whose influences would eventually become worldwide. Let the Commission seriously consider this matter.

MR. BLAINE'S explanation of the latest charges against him is acceptable to the majority of his friends. The fact that he is continually compelled to make these explanations is having the effect to create a sympathy in his favor as the victim of per secution. At the same time there are those among the most devoted friends of the Re publican cause who believe it would be bad policy to nominate any man for the high office to which Mr. Blaine aspires whose record presents so many points of attack. This class advances the argument that the campaign should be conducted aggressively by the Republicans from the outall such statements as those above falseset, and that the time of our stump speakers should not be consumed in defending any man's record. There is a of Friday, we scarcely think they will atcold-heartedness about this argument because it shows an inclination to abandon an innocent man to the merciless persecutions of unscrupalous enemies.

THE only cases in which officers of the House have been dismissed during the history of the Congresses have been when the Democrats were in the majority. In the Thirty-fifth Congress, when the late James L. Orr was Speaker of the House. Doorkeeper Hackney was dismissed for improperly exacting commissions or bonuses from his subordinates. There are several singular coincidences in these two cases of Hackney and Fitzhugh. Both Houses were Democratic in politics; the last Democratic House preceding the war and the first Democratic House subsequent to the war; the office vacated was Doorkeeper; both Hackney and Fitzhugh hailed from Virginia as the State of their nativity, and both were succeeded by cial ostracism; no patronage in business; a Democrate from New Jersey, Mr. Wright

of that State having succeeded Hackney, and Mr. Patterson now succeeds Fitzhugh. Whether these historical fac's are more complimentary to Virginia or New Jersey, to the Democratic party or to the respective Houses named, we leave the public to

FRAUD AND VIOLENCE IN VIRGINIA. Whenever a Republican Senator or Representative in Congress, or a journal of that party, says anything in reprobacy of the vile arts by which elections are controlled at the South in the interest of the Democracy, they are accused by the Southern Democracy of "flaunting the bloody shirt" for party purposes, and the most vehement asseverations of the untruthfulness of the allegations are urged by those in whose interest these outrages are committed. It has been reserved, however, for Virginia in her late election to add another to the already overwhelming evidences of violence meted

carried the city by means of stuffed ballots:

that is, by inclosing in an ordinary sized

hallot of three by four inches a large num-

ber of diminutive tickets, of about a half

inch in their dimensions and on very thin

paper. When, therefore, the box was shaken

by the Democratic judges these bogus tick-

was, of course, found that the tickets in the

box greatly exceeded the list of voters as

kept by the clerks. It became necessary,

therefore, in conformity with the law, to

draw out until the number was reduced to

correspond with the clerk's books. The

matter having all been previously arranged,

of course none were drawn but the larger

ballots, thus the smaller, or bogus tickets,

which were all put in by Democrats, being

left, they were counted as genuine, and the

Democratic candidates declared elected.

With a view of rendering such fraudulent

devices abortive at the late election the Re-

publicans inaugurated the plan of placing

two or three of the members of their party

at each of the polling places with tickets

arranged somewhat in the form of bank-

check books. When a voter obtained a

ticket from one of these men, and voted it,

the stub; so that it would be an easy mat-

Ropublican ballots were cast and who de-

system." It is not to be wondered at,

therefore, that these Democratic villains

determined to possess themselves of these

books at all hazards, even though house-

breaking and murder were necessary to

"Threats are being freely uttered against

the violence of the roughs, what an unex-

been organized into a regular company, and

after marching about the Republican head-quarters for a while, made a regular charge on the building, shouting and firing pistols, two men being shot at the first fire. They then demanded the tally books, which were

refused, but, after a determined resistance, the few colored men having charge of them, were overpowered and the books seized, and,

I suppose, have ere this been destroyed. Afterwards the mayor made his appearance with some police, and the person accused of

shooting one of the victims was arrested, and

soon after released on \$300 ball. (He was af-terwards discharged—En.) The same com-pany above referred to were formed into line

in the very court-room and marched down the

street, amid the quiet, though, I believe, general approval of the people, for I heardone of the first and apparently most amiable of their party say that 'any means were pardon-

able that would protect them from negro or Radical rule.' Isn't it Ku-Kluxism with a

vengeance! Poor Marble, one of the most in-

advanced, broke down the doors of the house

you will see by the Democratic paper I send

you, there is no disapproval of these unexam pled outrages, that are of the same characte

takes an active interest in the politics of party. We have taken the names of 1,

men who voted the straight Republican ticket, besides many others who voted without giv-

ing their names, certainly 2,000 in all. We are, however, reported as casting only 1,454 votes; so to say the least, we have been swindled out of 500 votes, which would have

given us the election. Besides, in the First ward, the roughs, in the latter part of the afternoon, aided by some of the police, drove off colored voters. While in the Fifth ward,

many Republicans feared to go to the polls after the emute and in face of the threatening

looks of the roughs congregated there. Is it

not possible to have some sort of protection

As was said at the outset, it has been the

custom of the Democracy to brand

hoods, but in view of the following

from the Petersburg Index-Appeal

tempt it in this instance. The extract

which we reproduce below is the conclu-

sion of an article on the subject of what

that paper is pleased to call the "disorders"

of the day, in which it admits that the tally

precincts (which could have hurt no one)

were broken up and the books "mysteri-

ously spirited away"-verily, a new name

for stealing or obtaining by force. Says the

"We have only to say, frankly, that we wast-

no sympathy on these people, who were served exactly right, whoever may have raided their negro-dens. Their very presence was an out-

rage on judicial officers which, we verily believe, the judge, by no strained construc-tion, might have punished as contempt of court."

"They were served exactly right." For

one time at least, a Damocratic organ has

unwittingly thrown off disguise and dis-

played the true sentiments of party. This

is what it costs to be a Republican, either

white or colored, in a Southern State, so-

Index-Appeal:

from the General Government?"

letter, which is dated the 26th :

a fair expression of opinion is concerned, is but the merest sham. It is a mockery of the boasted freedom guaranteed by the Constitution. In both districts the Repub lican majorities are overwhelmingly large, yet it is extremely doubtful either will ever again be represented by a Republican, unless the fiends who now out to Republicans in the South. control elections there are forced by the The city of Petersburg in that State posstrong arm of power to submit to a fair exsesses a registered Republican majority of pression of opinion by qualified voters. five hundred, and yet in the face of The Republicans ask nothing more, and this great numerical superiority the Demoin our opinion, it is clearly the duty of the crats allege that they carried it on Thurs-Government to see that they have it. day last by a majority of more than nine Further than this, it would be a movement hundred. The public are naturally in the interest of peace. If these outrages disposed to know the causes that have led continue a point will have been reached to this condition of affairs, and in the interbeyond which the victims may deem that est of justice and humanity we propose to "patience has ceased to be a virtue;" then, enlighten them, that they may of course, the Government will be comcomprehend more fully than they do, the pelled to interfere, and the innocent be character of the enemy with which Repubmade to appear the guilty party. When licans have to deal in the once-proud outrages like those which have recently occurred in Petersburg not only go un-Commonwealth of Virginia. To this end whipped of justice, but are condoned by the we append an extract, which we have been permitted to make, from a private local authorities and commended by the letter to a distinguished gentleman now in Democratic press, it is time that Southern Washington. The writer of the letter is a Republicans should demand the protection citizen of Petersburg, a man of charac of life and liberty guaranteed to them by ter and unblemished reputation, that the law of the land. If the heels of some will compare favorably with that of of the miscreants in the employ of the any man in that city, even though the Democracy were made to daugle in the comparison should be instituted with the air it could not fail to have a salutory effect saffron hued individual of the Index Apupon their surviving friends. It may come peal, whose bilious temperament of mind to this at last. and body has given to his facial appendage the hue of an unhealthy pumpkin. In order to a correct understanding of what is meant by the "tally system," a few words of preliminary explanation are necessary. At the municipal election in Petersburg two years ago, when the registered sequences like a little man. Republican majority was quite as large, if not larger, than at this time, the Democracy

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

practical probibition of the elective fran-

ch'se; and, if no other method will accom-

plish the purposes of the authors of all

these wrongs, murder, with an assurance

of protection at the hands of the Demo-

cratic courts and juries. Is it not time,

high time, therefore, that the General Gov-

ernment in view of these repeated out-

rages, in all of the Southern States, as-

sumed an attitude that would at once and

forever put an end to these "disorders" in

which only those who for "opinion's sak,"

are Republicans are the victims? An election

if either the Petersburg or Norfolk Con-

gressional districts of Virginia, so far as

The Prince of Wales is suffering from inflammation of the veins. A man who will insist on roaming about in Asiatic jungles, playing leap-frog with elephants and hide-and-seek with royal Bengal tigers, must take the con-

There is a well-founded rumor stealing through political circles that the sugar refiner who blackballed and inveigled eleven others to blackball Secretary Bristow is to be expelled from the Union League Club of New York, and the Secretary is to be elected as an honorary member.

The Rothschilds are selling consols to the amount of five million dollars. Austria is crowding her arsenals with munitions of war; Germany is watching and waiting; and Russia is preparing quietly, as she never prepared before, for the awful struggle which must sooner or later make all Europe tremble.

And now Mr. Cox wants to investigate the use of Government troops in the South. But he is too late. 1861-2-3-4 was the time for that business. Investigation of that matter now is very foolish, besides being dangerous. Beware, Samuel. Just turn one long, lingering look upon the mangled form of that greet and gumptionless youth, Barney Caulfield, elevated upon his own petard by the act of his own unsophisticated hand.

IT MAY BE instructive to the "gushers" of he country to be informed of some of the means which the renegade Governor of South Carolina resorts to to replenish his exchequer and obtain the necessary funds to run his picayune sheet, the Union-Herald. One of his name and residence was put down on his recent schemes at levying blackmail is thus eloquently portrayed by a correspondent at Columbia, South Carolina:

ter, as will be seen, to prove by a multitude "You doubtless remember that the original cwners of the Union-Herald were Chamberlain, Cardono, Melton and C. C. Puffer. Melton and Puffer having become disgusted with the frequent drafts upon them to sustain the paper relinquished all claim to the same and presented of witnesses, in the event of an effort to deprive them of their rights, just how many posited them. This was called the "tally inquished all claim to the same and presented their shares to the Governor. Last winter when the printing bill was carried to Chamberlain for his approval he refused to sign it until the Republican Printing Company, of which Messra. Jones and Woodruff are proprietors, paid into his hands \$10,000 for the shares above referred to. This little transaction was not generally known until recently, when a highly respectable lady of Chester, named Mrs. De Graffenreid, a member of one of the oldest families in that county, brought an action against the Governor's organ for libel, that paper having pronounced her a prostitute. In answer to the complaint the Governor and Treasurer Cardono averred that Messra. Jones and Woodruff were part owners of the paper, and should be made a party to the suit. The last named gentlemen, to save themselves from the direful consequences of so gross a tibel, denied that they were bone fide owners of any interest in said paper, and declared that they had bought the shares from Chamberlain as an inducement to have him sign the printing bill, it hus appears that Chamberlain to only made reputation as a 'reformer' last winter, but, true his fratingt in the proceeded \$40000 with which to heir shares to the Governor. Last winter when compass their neferious ends. But to the the anthor of the taily system. You will see that even by the varnished account of the Index-Appeal, in which they tacitly approve ampled outrage has been perpetrated on the Republicans. It is enough to sicken a graven image. In the Fifth ward the roughs had reputation as a 'reformer' last winter, but, true to his instincts, he pocketed \$19,000 with which to keep alive his petite organ during the dull sum

Verily has public opinion retrograded when decent newspapers can be found to extoll an individual capable of perpetrating such frauds as this last transaction of Chamberlain's.

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"In the First ward there was a company organized the same as in the Fifth. They first
demanded the tally-books, and when refused
selvanced broke down the doors of the house. Dr. B. A. LANGHORNE, of Lyncoven.

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where the books had been concealed, best a poor, paralytic colored man nearly to death, and marched off with a part of the book. As PIANOS. c-octave Gabler Square..... octave Upright Fuller..... as the lawlessness of the Ku-Klux; but, on the as the lawlessness of the Ku-Klux; but, on the other hand, they receive at least a tacit approval from what is regarded as the better class of the Democrats in the community. These roughs feel that they are protected in whatever they do. If they get into difficulty, the best counsel in the community is provided for them, and they are sure to be cleared. In my opinion, no Republican's life is safe who takes an active interest in the politics of his mmerson Square. id-hand ORGANS from \$40 to \$75.

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